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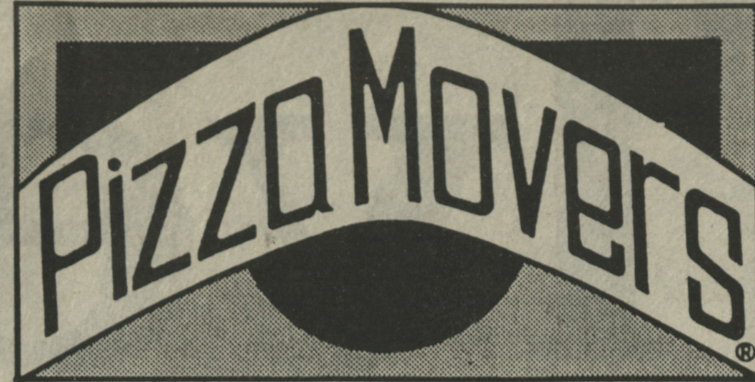
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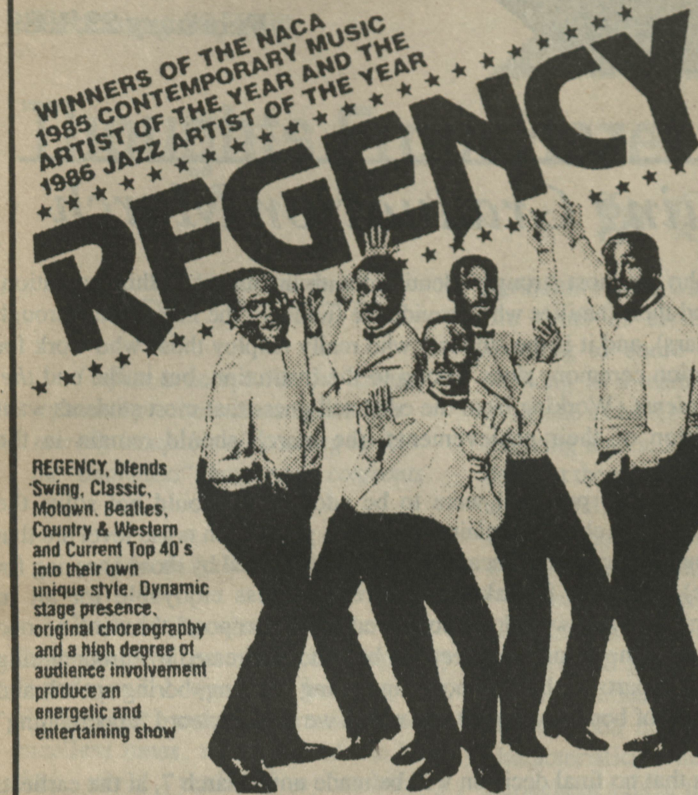
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Editorial

Faculty Forum to Vote On Discontinuing Graduation March

During a February 14th Faculty Forum meeting, Dr. Frederick Kundell proposed that the practice of a graduation march (in which graduating seniors walk across the stage and have their names called) be discontinued at SSU as a way to control the noise level during the graduation ceremony. The proposal was tabled, and will be considered and possibly voted on at the next faculty forum, currently scheduled for Tuesday, March 7.

In order to make any decision about the discontinuation of the graduation march, one must understand each of two viewpoints on the subject.

The first viewpoint is that of the students. To the students, the graduation ceremony in an event put on for the graduates and owned by the graduates. Any decisions made concerning the ceremony should be made by graduates or future graduates (that is, all students). To the students, the event represents the end of and individual education and the beginning of an individual life. To them, it is only reasonable that they be recognized individually for their achievements in a graduation march.

The second viewpoint is much more broad. It is the viewpoint of the institution. To Salisbury State itself, a graduation ceremony does not represent the end of an individual's education or the beginning of an individual's life, but merely a recognition of the fact that the institution educates students to the point that they deserve a degree. Because graduation is a recognition of the *institutions* achievements, it is owned by the institution. From this perspective, a mass 'all stand up, all sit down' graduation is much more appropriate. It is from this perspective that Dr. Kundell and his supporters seem to view the ceremony.

Perhaps the assumption that the graduation belongs to the institution is correct. But even if this is true it does not mean that students should be excluded from the decision making process affecting graduation. In fact, it means the students should be the *primary* decision makers. After all, the very basis of a university is it's students.

Letters

SSU Switchboard Services

Dear Flyer,

I would like to let the students, faculty, and administration of Salisbury State University know about the functions of the switchboard.

1. We are located in the front entrance of Holloway Hall.
2. We are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
3. We take incoming calls and transfer them upon request.
4. We answer questions such as when and where a meeting may be held.
5. We run the FAX machine for faculty and administration.
6. When the offices are closed, we work the burglar alarms and monitor the fire alarms.
7. We work with the Area Directors and the Resident Assistants.
8. We work with Campus Police through radio transmit. We take their calls when their office is closed.
9. We work with the maintenance person on duty at night and during the weekend, through radio transmit.
10. We work with housekeeping through radio transmit at night and during the weekend upon request.
11. We work with the Escort Service upon requests through radio transmit.
12. We keep record of the signing in and out of campus' keys.
13. We keep record of the signing in and out of campus' vehicles.

The majority of our jobs are done when the campus' offices are closed. If there are any questions, please give us a call at 543-6000.

Clara Zoellner,
Manager

Sports Programs to Lose Info. Director

Dear Flyer,

Once upon a time Salisbury State was not known for its sports program because there was not any publicity. Things changed when Barry Packer took the job of Sports Information Director. Sporting events were publicized on campus and in the news more than ever before.

The ending in this case is not a good one. Mr. Packer was informed that his contract was not being renewed for next year. This means all the ten to twelve hours a day he spent in his office, traveling with the various sporting teams, and making Salisbury State known to other places other than this region seems like a waste.

Mr. Packer is dedicated to his job. I recall him telling me more than once that he traveled with one of the teams and did not get home until three thirty in the morning, and he would make it to his office on time, and he probably worked a ten hour day that day even though he hardly slept at all.

I wish the people who have made this

It is the students who are most strongly identified with the nature of this institution. It is the students and their families who provide the funds for the institution (through tuition and tax dollars), and it is the students who really employ those who work for SSU. The graduation ceremony does belong to the institution, but in the end *the institution is the students*. Working from the educated guess that most students want individual recognition of their achievements, the march should remain in the graduation ceremony.

Even if the "no march" proposal were to be adopted, it would not solve the problems it addresses. The chief complaints about the graduation noise level are that no one can hear names being called (because of the noise created by those cheering for the previous name), and that it makes the ceremony less enjoyable for all in attendance. The first problem would not be solved by the proposal, because no one would hear any names. The second problem can be better addressed by discontinuing the even less enjoyable parts of the ceremony, including the long, boring speech and the repetitious granting of honorary degrees, in which we here the word "appertaining" five-hundred times.

The good news is that no final decision will be made until March 7, at the earliest. Students who wish to see the graduation march continue can take any of several courses of action. Any interested student should attend the next Student Senate meeting (Thursday, February 23, 3:30 p.m., University Center Nanticoke Room B). Students should also talk to their professors about their feelings on the issue, because they will be the individuals who actually decide. As the issue becomes more controversial, opportunities to become involved will increase tremendously. Take one of those opportunities.

by Jamie B. Hinely
Editor-In-Chief

decision would reconsider. If they do not, they are losing one dedicated employee. Salisbury State, you have disappointed me and I hope you grow to regret this decision of losing Barry

Packer, the best Sports Director this place has ever had.

Sincerely,
Teresa L. Bolen

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Thoughts From Hazel

In Quest Of The Positive

by Chris Llinas, Columnist

I refuse to accept that the "isness" of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the "oughtness" that forever confronts him.

-- Martin Luther King, 12/11/64

Back during winter term, on one of those beautiful pseudo-spring days, my friends and I were all hanging out, playing hacky-sack and jamming to some excellent tunes, when, out of the blue, this vivid realization suddenly materialized in my mind: Someday, sooner than we think, our generation, the not-quite-baby-boomers, are going to be in control, on top, at the helm. We, as a generation, are going to be involved in the destiny of mankind, for better or worse, whether we like it or not.

Sure, on an abstract level we've all probably been aware of the fact for some time, much in the same way that we've all known we're going to die. But, like death, when it hits one as a concrete reality, the overwhelming clarity blows one's mind and compels one to seriously contemplate himself and the world. What are the problems confronting us in our neighborhoods, in our communities, in our nations, across our globe? Are we, by the way in which we live our lives, perpetuating these problems or attempting to solve and transcend them?

During prehistoric times, when man roamed the wilderness as a hunter-gatherer, life was rough. Man was merely another competitor in nature's survival-of-the-fittest game, fighting tooth and nail with elements beyond his control, just so that he might survive another day. With the advent of

agriculture came what we might consider the roots of civilization. Man was learning to come together and share, working as a team in order to enhance everyone's chances of survival. He was realizing that, although there was a great deal out there he could neither control nor understand, his success at survival in the face of nature's adversity was far greater when he was unified with other men.

This transition, though, was not at all as cut and dried as it might sound. In fact, it's still going on today. Whether it be due to conditioning or instinct, man has retained many of the competitive characteristics which served him well throughout tens of thousands of years of survival-of-the-fittest existence, bringing them from that world to the world of human relations. But where these characteristics might have proven productive in prehistoric times, they now act, for the most part, as a destructive forces, mainly because they all too often cause man to lose sight of the underlying human bond which unites us all. The survival-of-the-fittest world which brought man together in the first place could ultimately destroy him from within.

In any competition there are winners and there are losers. In human terms this means that one man's success and well-being hinge, directly or indirectly upon the failure and degradation of another. This kind of negative human relationship breeds further negatives, like suspicion, aggression, violence, and hate.

These concepts signify a complete fracture in the human bond, and worse yet, only serve to cause more suspicion, more aggression, more violence, and more hate. Sooner or later, someone has to step out of these endless negative cycles and offer trust in the face of suspicion, passivity in the face of

aggression, nonviolence in the face of violence, and, most importantly, love in the face of hate. Otherwise, the negative will continue on and grow. We can be sure that whatever drove Ted Bundy to commit the atrocities he did lives on with the people who celebrated his execution.

Fortunately, though, positive acts have the same ripple effect throughout humanity, whatever the scope of their influence might be. Whether it be Mikhail Gorbachev calling for world cooperation, or some dude holding a door for someone else with a smile, such acts can not help but inspire more of the same in others. Sure, it may all come down to a leap of faith, a belief, but think about it- What is our alternative? More of the same, where contempt takes

precedence over compassion, justified by politicians whose main objective is the maintenance of an entrenched status quo?

Love is the key here. Approach all of life with love and the rest will fall into place. Now, I understand that there exists a wide spectrum between unconditional love and absolute hate, but, in all that we do, let's go at it from a perspective where we are at least over the midpoint of that spectrum in the direction of love. To act in hate is to stagnate in our present "isness" and eventually destroy ourselves, whereas to act in love is to move towards that forever distant horizon of "oughtness" and live. Somebody's got to do it. Maybe it will be us. That would be cool.

My Two Cents

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Well, we have been back for a week now, and I have already gotten in trouble. Believe it or not my bike was impounded. Yes people impounded, by our astute campus police force. The same individuals who just received high caliber handguns, to Rambo's delight, capable of blowing clean, neat holes in marauding students on late night beer runs. They have nothing better to do than impound my bike, because I brought it into my office to fix a flat tire. What's more is that they agreed that the bike rack in front of our very university center, the pillar of a students' social life, outside of the Flaming Seagull, is unsafe. Instead of writing parking tickets and impounding my bike, why don't they work on securing the campus perimeter in their little "attention K-mart shoppers, blue light special" blue 'vehicles'. You see policemen do not have cars they have 'vehicles'. I find it humorous at best to listen to a policewoman tell me she is "getting annoyed" when my account of

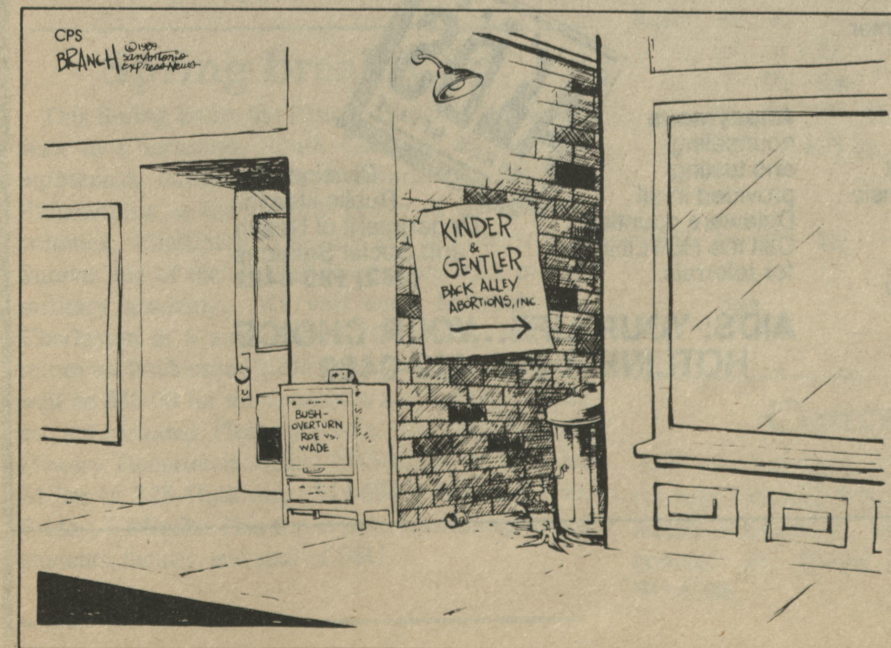
how and why my bike was impounded differs with hers. God forbid some drunk student raise their voice to Ms. Bronson. Picture it- a tottering student just back from a multi-keg bash on Hazel bumps into her 'vehicle'- "Deathwish V- The Campus Experience"! Look out- It's Ms. Eastwood- "go ahead make my evening"!

One other thing before I go back to the keg. Did anyone notice how the bookstore was open and the SSPB showed a film on the first day back from break and the library wasn't open? It is ironic isn't it? On one hand the school wants to make a buck with our capitalistic bookstore, and entertains us with a film, before we are even unpacked, yet they are providing a simple educational service like opening the library. The last time I checked why we are here it was to be educated, not entertained. So lets snag our proper priorities.

The thought for the week as provided by an entertaining door on the first floor of Pocomoke: "You are partying hard or studying hard, there is no in-between".

The Flyer Newsmagazine will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at 9:00 p.m. in the Flyer office, University Center, room 229a.

All Flyer staff members are required to attend this meeting, but it is open to the public.



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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Sailboat Donated

A seventeen-foot cabin sloop "THE RUNNER" was recently donated to the University by Mrs. A. Welch of Baltimore, Md. The boat is named in honor of her two sons that were runners at Salisbury State University. "THE RUNNER" will be moored at the Cedar Hill Marina on the Nanticoke River. She will be available to all members of the Sailing Club who have been certified as skippers.

The Club will meet on Tuesday, February 14, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in room 204 of Maggs Gymnasium to discuss plans for the spring and organize training sessions. Anyone interested in sailing, regardless of experience, is welcome.

Visitation Program

A visitation program for students in cooperation with the Salisbury Nursing Homes is being developed by Junior David Lasher. The program would operate similarly to the Big Brothers Programs with every interested student being assigned a senior citizen to visit on a regular basis in one of two Salisbury nursing homes. The programs purpose is to cheer up the residents, making their life more pleasant, aside from helping the students contribute to the community. Interested students should see David Lasher or leave their name and number c/o the Flyer, P.O. Box 3602 University Center.

Student Conduct Codes

In order to better provide students with information on expectations for responsible citizenship and procedures for judicial proceeding, a written Student Code of Conduct is published along with a Judicial System Guide. Copies of all three brochures will be widely circulated to students and will be available from the University Center Information Desk and Dean of Students Office, 212 University Center.

May Graduation

Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 27, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Further information regarding graduation will follow shortly.

Spring Break Trip

This Spring Break the History Club will sponsor a visit to Charleston, South Carolina. During the eighteenth century this southern city rivaled Philadelphia as the cultural center of the English colonies. Charleston is also the site of historic Fort Sumter and of the Citadel, South Carolina's unique military academy. We will leave Salisbury for Charleston at 6 a.m., Sunday 19 March, and will return on Wednesday 22 March. The cost per person will be \$30.00 for transportation and lodging. Meals are not included. Please pay Mrs. Ellen Fykes in the History Department office (543-6243) or Dr. Tim Miller in 378 Holloway (543-6243) before 4 p.m. Friday, 3 March. This trip is only open to registered students, faculty, and staff of SSU.

Convocation Deadlines

The Honors Convocation Committee would like to remind Faculty and Administration that deadlines for awards are coming up in early March.

Awards given by departments listed in last year's Convocation program will be included in the 1989 program upon request. Please respond to the Academic Dean's office no later than March 8. Departments wishing to include New Awards may petition the Honors Convocation Committee for inclusion of same in the program. This petition, completed on appropriate form, must be returned to the Academic Dean's office by March 1. Honor organizations are reminded to select new members so that all names of recipients can be submitted by March 8.

Study Dorm

Junior Mike Arlinsky, in an attempt to provide a better studying and leisure atmosphere is pushing for the formation of an academic hall. Whether the hall would be the floor of one residence hall or a whole hall by itself remains to be seen, based on student demand. The hall itself would have set quiet hours to provide for an environment more conducive to learning and residence hall life. Interested students should reach Mike Arlinsky at P.O. Box 2741, University Center concerning the fall semester.

Faculty Wellness Program

Just a reminder for those of you have taken a break from the Faculty Wellness Program. Aerobics classes will continue to be held Monday - Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Classes are also going to be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:10 - 1:10 p.m. The Monday and Wednesday evening classes will be for the advanced person while the Tuesday and Thursday classes, as well as the noon classes will be low impact. The Nautilus Program will also be continued at the same times.

Pool Hours

Beginning Tuesday, February 7, the pool hours will be:

LAP: M - F:	6:15 - 7:50 A.M.
M - W - F:	12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
T - Th - Sat:	12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
M - T - W - Th -	
& Sun.	5:00 - 6:00 P.M.

REC: M - W - Th	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sat.	1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Sun.	6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Concert Choir

SSU Concert Choir - MUSA 100-001. Rehearsals are held Thursday 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Annex, Room #105. For further information, please contact: Dr. Duane R. Karna at 543-6385 or 543-6386.

Man & Nature Lecture

The 1989 Man and Nature group will sponsor David Brower on February 27 at 7:30 p.m. Brower will give a talk entitled "It's Healing Time on Earth." The event will be held in the University Center Wicomico Room. The group will also sponsor R.A. Hedeon, who will speak on "A New Ethic for the Chesapeake Bay," on February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Nanticoke Room (A-B).

The Man and Nature group will award a total of five prizes of \$100 each for SSU undergraduate contributions in the form of dance, choreography, essay poem, or skit. See Dr. Ben Fusaro for more information.

Bike Club

The SSU Bike Club meets every Monday (when class is in session) evening at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center, Pocomoke Room. All interested cyclists are welcome. The meetings are interesting and informative.

Anyone desiring a copy of the new Club brochure, which outlines activities planned for the year may pick up one at the Campus Recreation office in Maggs (1st floor).

Plans are now being made for the exciting Spring Break tour in Florida. Attend the next meeting and bring a friend.

Senate Meeting

If you are interested in registration procedures, an organization awards ceremony, graduation or if you have any concerns or issues about the campus, please come to the student senate meeting.

The meeting is on Thursday, February 23, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Nanticoke room B of the University Center.

This is our first meeting of the semester, so please come out and join us. We need your input to make a difference on this campus.

SSU Joins U.M. System

The University of Maryland System under the new direction of the Higher Education Restructuring Act, and through the authority of the Board of Regents has created a new student government body now known as the System Student Council, or SSC. Each of the eleven member institutions now a part of the University of Maryland System, have a representative on the SSC to act on the suggestions and proposals of their constituent student bodies. As a new entity of the University of Maryland System, the SSC spent the better part of their first semester on administrative duties, including writing our constitution.

If you as a student in the University of Maryland System, have ideas or concerns for your individual institution, or the system as a whole, your representative is there to help you. We need you input, so please see your representative today! The success of the SSC depends on you, the students the System Student Council represents! At Salisbury State University your representative is David Lasher. Please contact him today at 543-6191.

Salisbury State Radio is Back on the Air

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

Salisbury University Radio (WSUR) went back on the air Monday, February 20. Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert cut a ribbon to officially kick off the station's first day back, and the Beatles "Rock and Roll Music" was played to set the mood. Local television stations and newspapers were also present.

According to Susan Dedeyan, WSUR general manager, everyone has been looking forward to going back on the air.

The long delay for getting back on the air, according to Dedeyan was due to several factors, including the move to the new University Center, the replacement of old equipment, and the general coordination tasks involved in the move.

During the time off the air, several things were accomplished by the staff, including public relations efforts. Dedeyan feels that the University's radio station has been "misunderstood," and not taken too seriously by the campus community. Because of the radio station's new location, administration and staff, students will come into contact more with the station and see the work that goes into the station.

The time off the air has also given staff members an opportunity to regroup and rethink the structure of running the station, specifically thinking about expectations for future staff responsibilities.

The station also kept busy by providing D.J.'s at dances. WSUR is a service to the campus community and



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

WSUR General Manager Susan Dedeyan

Perdue Business School

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

With \$2.1 million in state funds, the east wing of Holloway Hall is currently being renovated to house the Perdue School of Business.

According to Dr. Timothy S. Mescon, Dean of the Perdue School of Business, the construction is occurring on the basement, first, and third floors.

Six new classrooms are being built into the first floor, two of which will be tiered for case discussion classes (similar to the two large lecture classrooms in Caruthers Hall). Mescon's office, faculty offices, and undergraduate assistant offices will also be on the first floor.

Faculty and graduate assistant offices will also be placed in the basement.

The third floor will retain the basic floor plan it has now and will remain an office area for faculty. The two lounges currently on the third floor will be enclosed and used as conference rooms. Otherwise, the third floor will be painted and recarpeted.

Mescon was eager to point out that an elevator will be installed in the east wing so the handicapped will be able to reach upper levels in the Business School. Right now, he commented, handicapped students can not meet with business professors in their offices.

New furniture will be purchased for

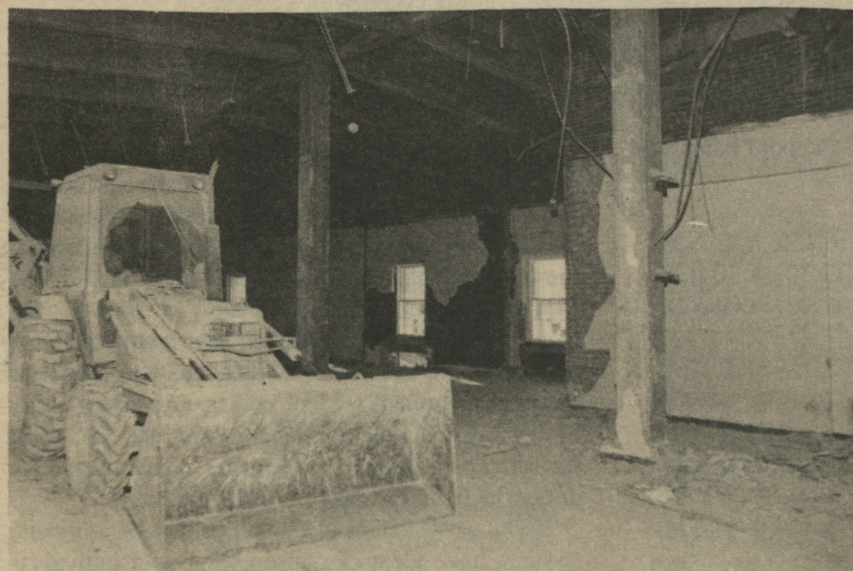


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Holloway Hall Renovations in Motion

Mescon stated that the biggest component of the basement will be a new student lounge.

"I thought that was absolutely imperative. It's a good place for us to communicate with our students," said Mescon. He would like for business student organizations to be able to use the lounge for meetings.

the entire Business School facility.

"This is a chance for the faculty to leave a permanent mark on the university in terms of how the school is going to look," said Mescon.

Mescon stated that the renovation should be completed by spring or fall of 1990.

Salisbury. It's listening audience enjoys all different types of music - rock, jazz, Top 40, funk and progressive.

WSUR is on 107.5 cable FM and campus cable's channel 11.

Any interested student may come by WSUR to apply for various positions on staff such as D.J.'s or news and sports announcers. The station is located on the second floor of the University Center.

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Arrests Made by Public Safety Department

Submitted by the Department of Public Safety

The Department of Public Safety has made several arrests recently as a result of ongoing investigations.

The first arrest involved a suspect from a September 25, 1988 incident. In this case, at approximately 10:26 a.m., a student reported a peeping Tom in Chester Hall. After a series of suspicious persons reports, campus police officers were able to photograph several suspects. Over 30 witnesses were shown photo line-ups and on December 12, 1988, a witness in this case positively identified a man as the person involved.

trespassing/ peeping Tom.

On November 21, 1988 at 2:15 a.m., officers responded to a suspicious person call at Chesapeake Hall. Witnesses reported that a man was seen walking into a cluster and also trying to open other doors. Campus police responded and apprehended a suspect. He was searched and found to be carrying a knife. The man, a non-student, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing and possession of a weapon.

Winter-term residents of Chesapeake Hall called and reported a suspicious person on January 15, 1989 at 3:30 a.m. The man was seen walking around the second floor of Chesapeake Hall. When

On November 21, 1988 a male, not a student was charged with criminal trespassing and again on January 24, 1989 he was charged with criminal trespassing/peeping Tom.

In a related case, a suspect was observed in a cluster in Chester Hall on November 13, 1988 at 12:24 p.m. On November 18, 1988 and December 12, 1988, witnesses picked a suspect out of a photo line-up. This is the same suspect as the first case. On November 21, 1988 a male, not a student was charged with criminal trespassing and again on January 24, 1989 he was charged with criminal

officers approached, the man left the area. Officers pursued the suspect as he ran to the north side of Rt. 13 behind several businesses. Officers apprehended the suspect in the Wendy's parking lot. He offered no resistance and was identified by the officers, told not to return, and released.

A check of campus police records revealed that the suspect had been sent a

trespass letter as a result of an incident that occurred on July 23, 1986. The man was charged with criminal trespassing.

Two arrests took place on January 18, 1989. The first arrest occurred when a faculty member found a suspicious person asleep in a room in Tawes Hall. At 9:59 a.m., campus police investigated and after identifying the individual, determined that he was wanted by the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department on an arrest warrant. The arrested was held at the Public Safety Office until a deputy sheriff arrived.

Approximately one and a half hours later, a faculty member called from Devilbiss Hall to report that a man had exposed himself in the hallway outside of a classroom. This was witnessed by two faculty members. The suspect exited by the east end of Devilbiss. Campus Police along with one of the witnesses searched the campus and surrounding area for the suspect.

The witness in a van with the officers pointed out the suspect on Rt. 13, several blocks north of the campus. The suspect was arrested at that time by the officers and detained at the Public Safety Office. He was charged with trespassing, indecent exposure, and disorderly conduct. This is the same man as in the case of

He was charged with trespassing, indecent exposure and disorderly conduct.

January 15, 1989 in Chesapeake Hall. Trial date has been set for March 3, 1989.

In summary, four men, all non-students, have been arrested for six separate crimes that have occurred on campus.

Rise in Applications

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

Last year was a record year for applications received by the admissions department at SSU. According to M.P.Minton III, Dean of Admissions, fifty percent more applications have been received this year. This is the highest percentage increase compared to all other colleges in Maryland, which have only a ten to twenty-five percent increase in their applications.

In January, 1,287 applications came to the admissions department. This number is only 113 less than the total number of freshmen applications received in 1980.

Standards have increased for SAT scores and academic performances in high school.

The majority of applicants are from Maryland. About thirty - seven percent represent Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England States, specifically Connecticut. The quality of students applying to Salisbury State is better than ever. The average combined SAT score for the applicants is 1000.

According to Minton, admission standards for the University have gone up over the years. Standards have increased for SAT scores and academic performances in high school.

Minton further states there is not one single contributor for the rise in

applications recently. Overall efforts from the admissions department, administration, faculty, and student body contribute to the rise of applications. Also, certain endowments the University has received as well as the new University status have helped.

An eleven minute video has been made of the University specifically for viewing by prospective students. This video has been shown on high school campuses in and around Maryland. The video presents students on the campus and their reasons for selecting Salisbury State such as "professional atmosphere. . . open environment . . . a liberal education . . . and various off campus activities." All are contributors to the rise in applications.

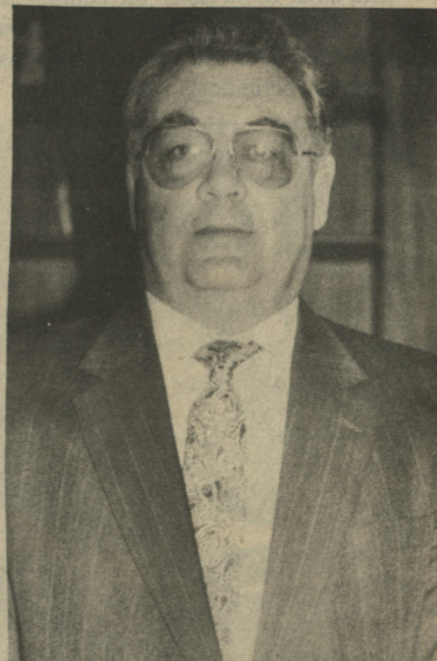


Photo by Brian Price

M.P. Minton, Dean of Admissions

ROTC Honors

by Kathy Maloney, Staff Writer

ROTC has announced the cadet chain of command for the 1989 spring semester. At the beginning of each semester, chosen cadets are recognized for their academic excellence, participation in ROTC extracurricular activities and the exemplary manner in which have performed during the previous fall semester. The ceremony was conducted on Wednesday February 15 in Tawes Gymnasium.

The overall mission of the Army ROTC Program is to provide students with quality, quantity, and academic disciplines necessary to meet Active Army and Reserve Component requirements as commissioned officers. ROTC provides cadets with the basic concepts and principles of military art and science. Its academic discipline attracts, motivates, and prepares selected students to serve as commissioned officers in the Regular Army (RA), Army National Guard (ARNG), and the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR).

Library Renovation

by Joann McCarney, News Editor

Blackwell Library underwent renovation during winter break and students coming back for the spring semester have been welcomed to the "new library."

According to James Thrash, director of Blackwell Library, the renovation included painting the walls, reupholstering the chairs, installing new carpet, purchasing new plants, and adding two new rooms.

Other changes included the rearrangement of furniture. "We have rearranged the building with the idea that we've put all the study carols on the second floor and the tables on the first floor. The second floor will be for quiet study and research," Thrash summarized. With this arrangement he hopes students will "cooperate and understand that the second floor is the quiet area."

The downstairs is now designated for group study and the upstairs is for individual study.

Renovation of the library was prompted by the poor shape of the old carpet. The carpet had not been replaced since the building opened in 1974.

The two new glass-enclosed rooms were built to help keep the library quieter. All three copier machines are downstairs in one of the glass rooms. Thrash said the room is wired to accommodate one or more copiers if they are needed in the future.

The other room holds the equipment for the library's computer search system and ABI/INFORM, a business database for business periodicals, stated Thrash.

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In the process of replacing the carpet some of the shelving fell and needs to be replaced. "There will be some inconvenience with periodicals until the new shelving arrives," Thrash pointed out. "The periodicals are probably 99 percent accessible right now."

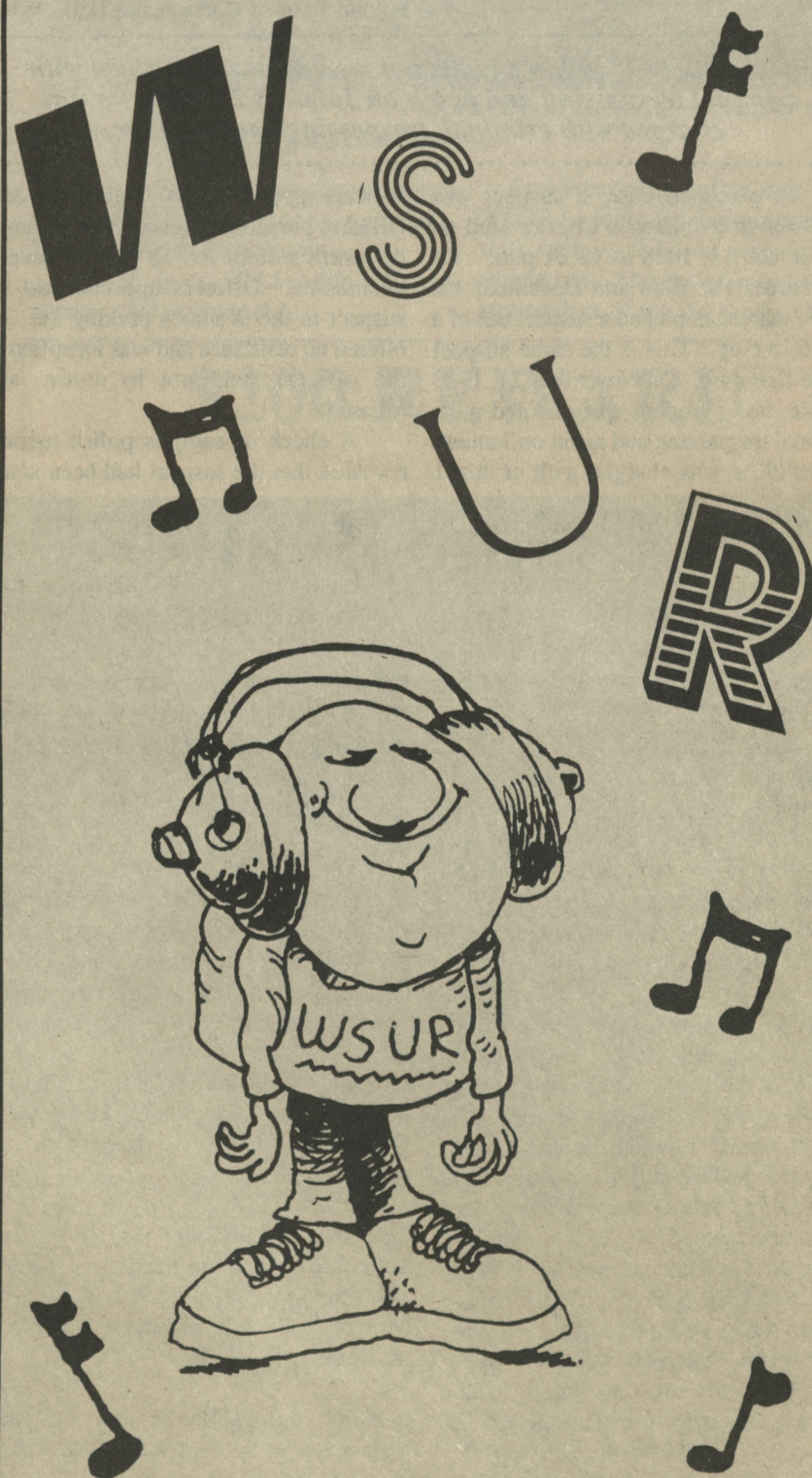


Photo by Cheryl Devine

Copiers in the library are now located in a glass-enclosed room.

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Arrest Made in Lisa Taylor Case

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

On February 15, the Maryland State Police reported the arrest of Ronald Gene Watters for the murder of Lisa Renee Taylor. Taylor's remains were discovered in a wooded lot just off campus on September 21st, 1988.

Taylor was reported missing to the Maryland State Police on June 9, 1988. Two days before, she disappeared while

TFC. Mark Stephenson of the Maryland State Police, with valuable assistance from members of the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department and the Salisbury City Police, resulted in the arrest of the accused.

Watters has been charged with first degree murder, first degree rape, assault with intent to commit murder, assault with attempt to commit rape, common law assault, and common law battery.



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

State Police investigate the scene of crime.

walking from her mothers home on Rolling Road to her home, approximately one and one half miles away.

The investigation, spearheaded by

The accused has been incarcerated in the Wicomico County Detention Center without bond. The case remains under investigation and there may be additional arrests.

Summer Job Fair

Remember the hassle you went through last year to get a summer job? Your fingers got tired of doing the walking through the want ads. Your ears turned to cauliflower after being put "on hold" for the 200th time. Your first paycheck went for all the gas you spent on round trips to Ocean City.

That's history, thanks to the Work Experience Office and its fourth annual summer job fair on March 1. College students can discuss employment with several area and Ocean City merchants.

Representatives from the following businesses will be in the Wicomico Room of the University Center from 10am until 4pm: Phillips Crab House, Ocean City Police, Manpower, Town of Ocean City, Jolly Rogers, Vlastic, Embers, Island Pursuit, Hoopers Restaurant, Captain Bunting, and many more.

In addition, on-campus personnel will be on hand to take applications. For more information, call Work Experience at 543-6216.



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Meet the Greeks

Phi Mu

Phi Mu- Phi Mu continues their Spring Rush with a Mexican Party on February 23 and again on February 27 with their games night. Both events will be held in the Nanticoke B room of the University Center at 7 p.m.. March 1st Phi Mu will also have a Mocktail Party in the Nanticoke A room of the University Center at 6 p.m. If you are interested in a sorority and you want to meet new people come join us!

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi- The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi would like to welcome nine new brothers who successfully completed pledging in the fall. Congratulations go out to Brothers Josh Cook, Don Bowlby, Paul Hughes, Adam Kloper, Keith Baker, Mike Gray, Stephen Honerkamp, Joe Graziano, and Blaine Norris. We would also like to bid a fond farewell and congratulations to Brother Bryan Teague on his 1988 graduation. Remember brothers- Pi Lambda Phi is not four years, but a lifetime! Congratulations to Brothers Bill Utermahlen and Michael Grannige for their outstanding academic achievements. Bill and Mike earned GPA's of 3.49 and 3.8, respectively.

The Flyer's Greek section is an open forum for social fraternity and sorority information.

All Greek organizations are welcome to submit information to the Flyer. All information is received and compiled by David Lasher. Organizations may submit information to The Flyer, P.O. Box 3602, c/o David Lasher, re: "Greek Page."



New Opinion Gives SSU The Right To Discipline Students For Off-Campus Activities

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-In-Chief

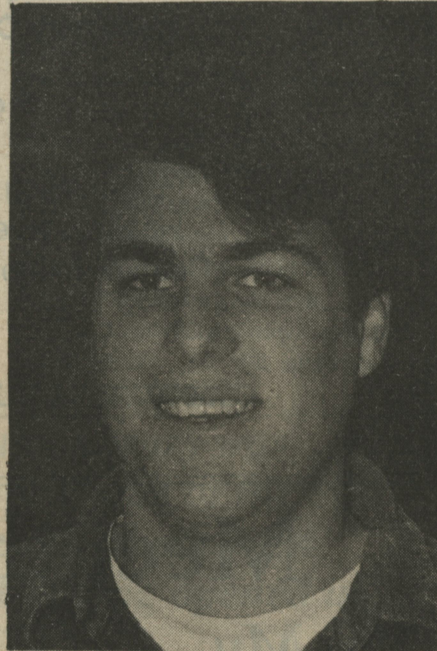
Salisbury State will discipline students for off campus misconduct in the future, according to University administrative officials. Maryland state schools recently received permission to take such actions through an opinion paper released by the Office of the Attorney General of Maryland. The opinion, released January 23, states "it is our opinion that a State college or University may discipline a student for off campus conduct that impairs the interests of the institution."

The opinion was requested by State Senator Dorman and Delegates Maloney, Menes, and Rosapepe, who represent the University of Maryland College Park area. According to the statesmen, the College Park area is plagued by "student vandalism, disorderly conduct" and "use of fraudulent identification."

The new opinion gives all state institutions, including SSU, the right to discipline students for activities that occur off the college campus. SSU administrators agree that this opinion will have a great impact on Salisbury State. Vice President of Administrative Affairs Joe Gilbert stated, "there will be change" in how the school handles students who handle themselves irresponsibly off campus. President Bellevance has stated that the University is "moving very, very cautiously" in a "very open fashion" toward making the necessary policy changes. He sees the new policy

taking effect by the Fall semester, but is careful to say that Salisbury townspeople should not raise their immediate expectations.

The key to the opinion in the phrase "detrimental to the institution." Key questions include what types of activities will be deemed detrimental, and how far



Robert Heid, chairman of the Town-Student Coalition will participate in the decision making. Photo by David Lasher

being found in criminal contempt of court, and a Texas case involving the suspension of a student for reckless driving.



Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor
Hazel street-home to many full time commuters

SSU administrators do not see our institution disciplining students for such actions. "I think were going to get involved with more important issues," explained Gilbert "issues that will directly involve the interests of the institution. Bellevance



Hazel street Photo by Cindy Rowx

"The school doesn't have any say over what you do on your own time", "they [university] shouldn't have a right to interfere with people's private lives", "anything you do off-campus should be your own private buisness"

stated that the primary concern will be with large group behavior in the immediate region, including the "beer bashes" off campus.

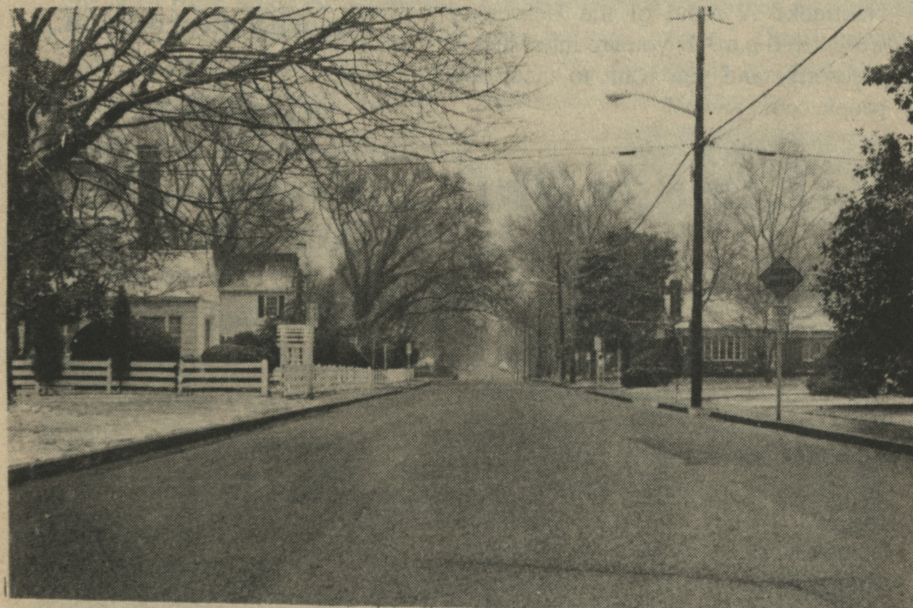


Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor
Smith street: the golden road to party nights
the schools jurisdiction will extend geographically. Precedent cases stated in the opinion paper include a Florida incident in which a student was suspended after



Photo by Randy Barman

The schools immediate actions will be to establish some guidelines for disciplining off campus students. "If the University decides to discipline off-campus students, it will have to be through the (campus) judicial system," explained Barry

King, and Associate Dean of Students. "It's (the opinion paper) broad language. One of the issued raised is creating some workable, more specific guidelines." Gilbert believes that discussion on the issue has already begun, through groups like the Town-Student Coalition, which works to have students and townspeople resolve their problems outside of judicial proceedings.

Community response to the opinion has been positive. "I was very pleased to see it," remarked Robin Cockey, the President of the Salisbury City Council and a local attorney. Cockey continued to say that the city has had recurrent complaints from residents in the Camden Avenue and Newtowne areas concerning student

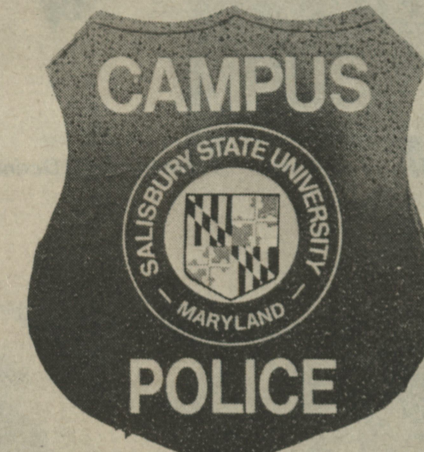


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SSU Public Safety will not be given extended authority or territory under the new opinion

misconduct off campus. The Salisbury Police force has a distinct shortage of manpower, and is therefore not able to make complaints about student noise a high priority. "It's got to be an improvement, Cockey stated, "we can use all the help we can get."

Students have reacted negatively, taking the position that a student's off campus activities are personal. Comments include "The school doesn't have any say over what you do on your own time," "They shouldn't have a right to interfere with people's private lives," and "Anything you do off campus should be your own private business."

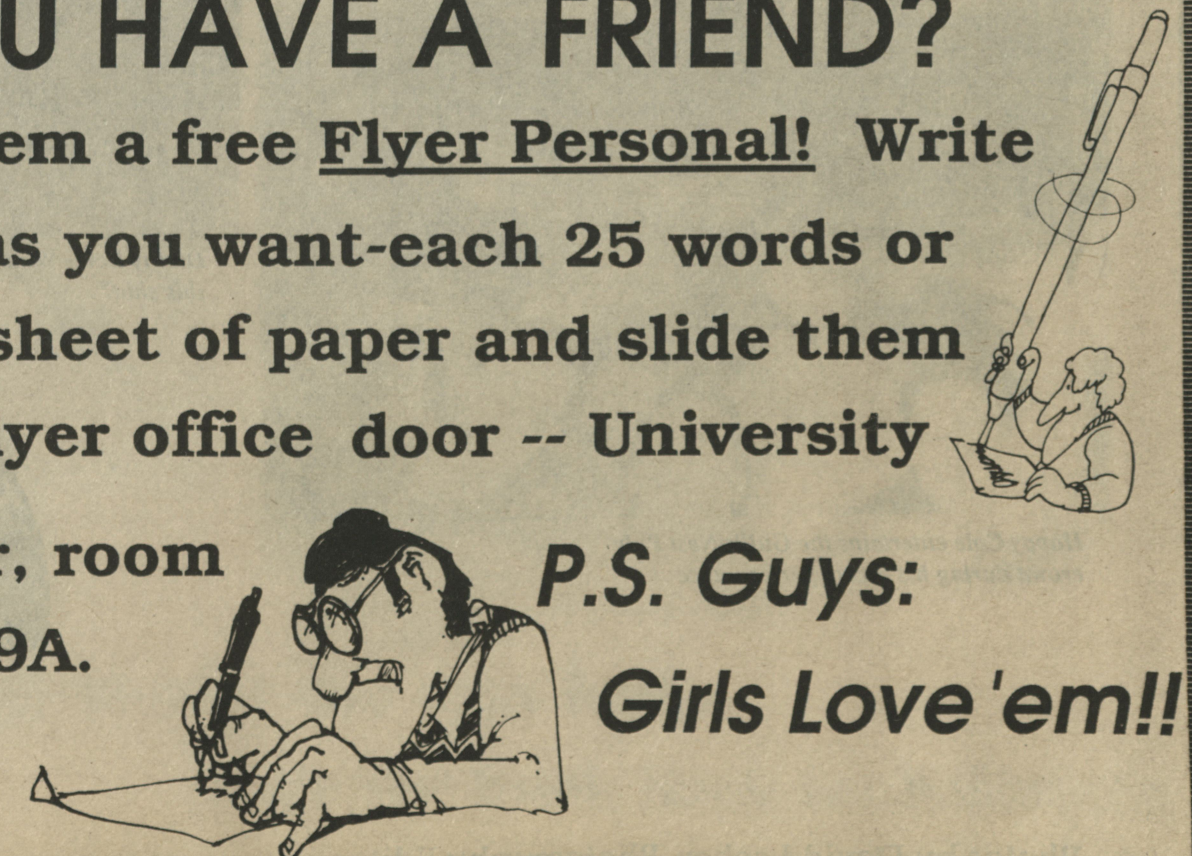
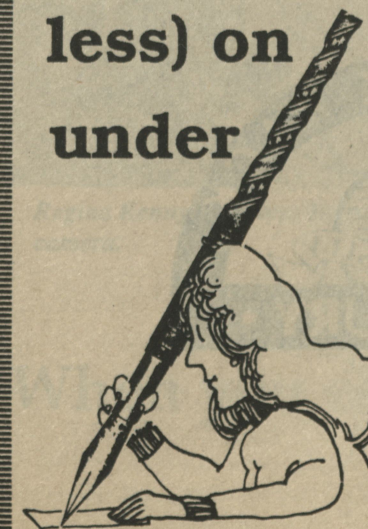
The decision will have an effect on all students, but according to Bellevance, less than one percent of Salisbury State students cause problems in the community, and only they will be negatively affected. For the other ninety-nine percent, there will be "not one bit" of negative effect. The president says the decision will greatly effect the quality off SSU, an explains that schools with an "animal house" reputation have a hard time recruiting good students, and obtaining funds from the state or private sources.

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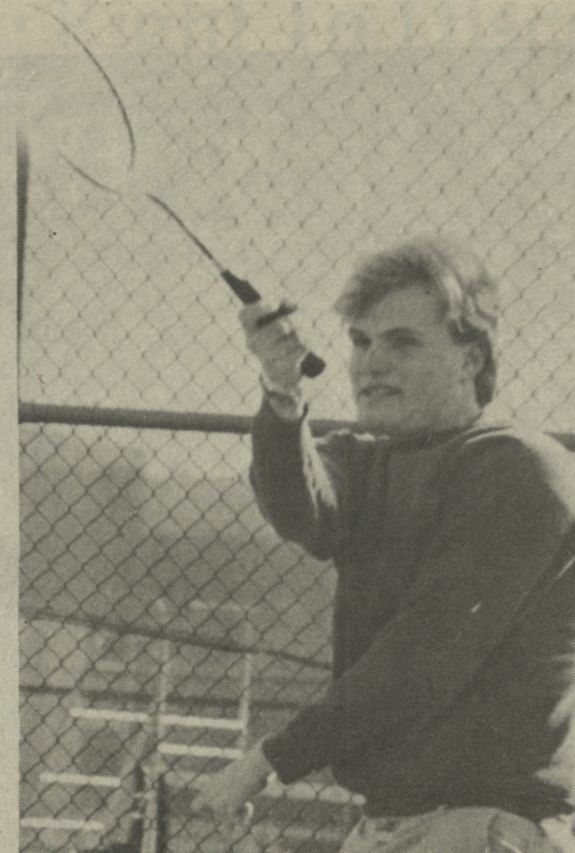


A few of the happy campers at PGH.

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Danny Cooper throws away his liesure time on the quad lawn.



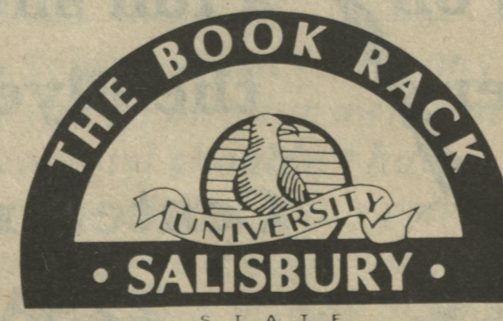
Tom Korrow gets some court time in with the recent seventy degree weather.



Danny Leve- What more can you say about this shot?



Happy Cole entertains the Gull's Nest Pub crowd during his recent performance



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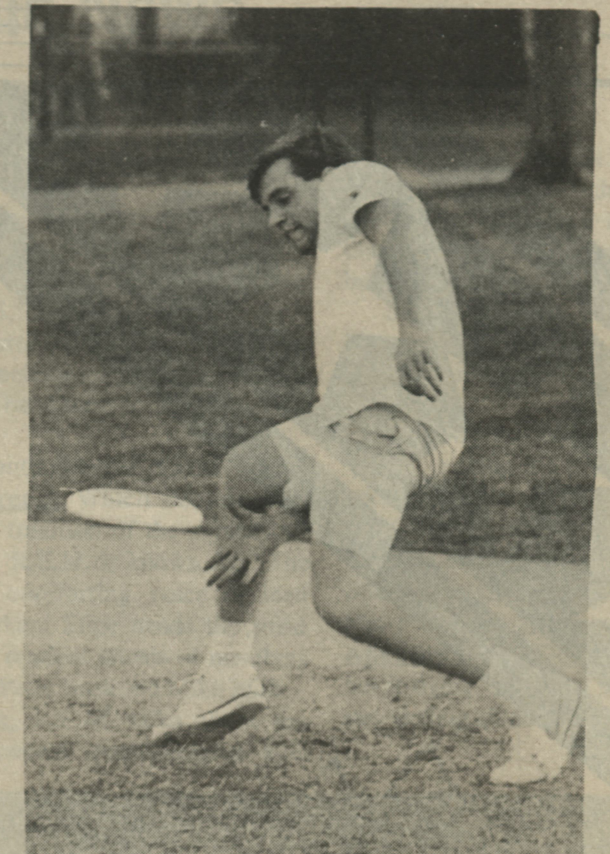


Dawn Peacock and J.C. Shlagel study on the quad lawn.



Scott of Choptank Hall fame jams under the watchful eye of the Jimi Hendrix.

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Craig White exhibits his frisbee skill.



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Music News

R.E.M. Tops Charts

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

After several years and albums, R.E.M. has finally made it into the Top 40 world. Luckily for the listening public, R.E.M. has not changed their distinct harmonizing sound into the same symmetrical pop noise that every other good band turns to once they have "made it."

Last month debuted R.E.M.'s latest album, *Green*. Which continued to follow the tradition of the mysterious folk-rock R.E.M. is known for. The gritty yet comforting voice of lead singer Michael Stipe heads the solid supporting musical talents of members Bill Berry, Peter Buck and Mike Mills.

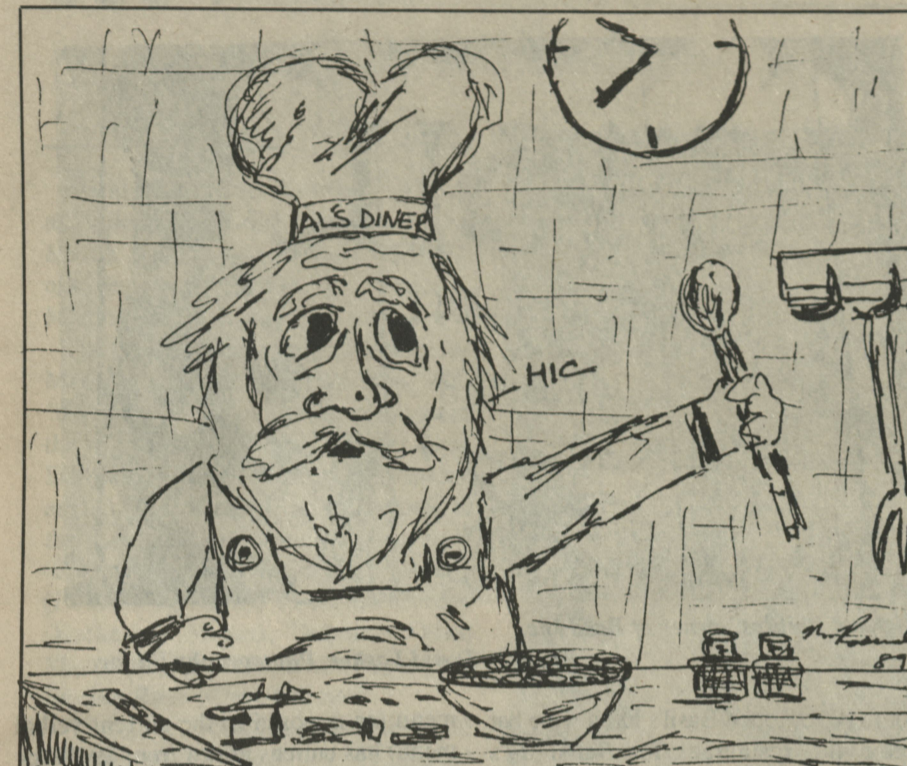
In *Green*, R.E.M. talks about the world's deepest controversies and

presents them in the lightest way possible. R.E.M. achieves this by using a clear voice and symbolic words that are not only enjoyable to listen to but interesting to figure out as well.

So far "Orange Crush", *Green's* January release has hit the Top 20, as February release "Stand" trails closely behind.

Green by R.E.M. has character and charm, making it a definite plus to any record collection.

Other popular debut albums are Debbie Gibson - *Electric Youth*, and A Show of Hands, by Rush. As of mid-February, *A Show of Hands* and *Appetite for Destruction* by the never-dying Guns and Roses were the two leading albums sold in Salisbury.



Teased by the others, Burpy the Eighth Dwarf moved on to a new career.

Making The Dining Hall More Enjoyable

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

If you have been eating in the Dining Hall for two semesters or two years, the food may have become tedious. The dining service does try, but sometimes one nevertheless ends up eating everything but what he wants.

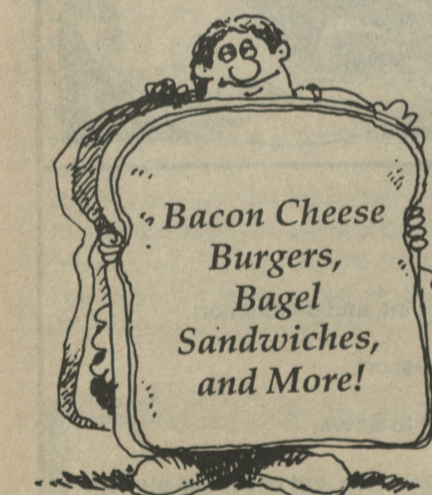
Here are some tips of adding a little variety to your meal from food that the

from fries, dip potato chips in ketchup. Onion rings in sour cream and ketchup are also delicious. If nothing being served satisfies you, opt for a bowl of soup and a chef salad; you get it at restaurants, you can get it here. Lastly, a tuna boat is another great alternative. Take the tuna fish from the salad bar, some onions, green peppers and cheese, add a roll and microwave it for one minute.

For desert, frogurt and granola mixed is delicious, as well as rice krispy treats made out of a bowl of rice krispies and a bowl of two pats of butter and marshmallows mixed together and microwaved. Be sure to microwave the butter and marshmallows only for one minute. If you like milkshakes, fill a glass with ice cream add skim milk and mix.

Lastly, you can spice up your beverages by mixing apple, orange, and fruit punch together, or orange juice and lemonade. Another good treat is a root beer float using vanilla ice cream or a cream sicle which is orange soda and vanilla ice cream.

Hopefully, a few of these ideas may help your dining experience be more pleasurable. Bon Appetite!



dining hall has available but not pre-made. Some are old and some are new:

For breakfast, add the meat of that day and cheese, and pop it in the microwave for an omelet. During brunch you can use onions and green peppers from the salad bar. Another quick idea is making a muffin or bagel sandwich.

To make a bacon cheese burger, use the bacon bits and cheese from the salad bar, and pop it in the microwave. Cheese dogs are good as well. If you want a lower-calorie, less-greasy change

It's half midnight.
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On The Town

Basil's: A Good Choice

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

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Within a stone's throw off campus on South Division St., students looking for a fine dining experience, will find Basil, a new family run restaurant. For the visiting parents, a first date, or just a pleasant evening out, Basil is the perfect choice. From the pleasant classical music to the soft candle table lamps the atmosphere sets the mood in this renovated home, now operated by Richard and Maureen Phillips, in the approach of their English heritage. Liz, our waitress, informed us of our selections for the evening via Basil's verbal menu. Instead of relying on a menagerie of entrees and appetizers Basil's is experimenting with a verbal menu, with a compliment of a few entrees and appetizers served to perfection each evening. Aside from the twin filets

of beef I ordered, blackened tuna steak, grilled lambchops and wiener schnitzel were offered. Of the two appetizers served on this evening we chose steamed shrimp served with a spicy curry sauce, delicately arranged and garnished, although the puff pastry stuffed with brie sounded equally delicious.

The beaujolais (Philippe Antoine) selected by our waitress perfectly complimented my serving. Both entrees we selected were amply portioned satisfying all but the most voracious appetites! Aside from being aesthetically appetizing, served with brocolli and baked potato, both of our choices were perfectly created and delicious.

Again the atmosphere was wonderful. The Phillips have worked hard in renovating their converted building to make Esquire's November 1988 listing of the best new restaurants in America. If not for the passing traffic to remind us of our location, you wouldn't think you were in Salisbury, or at least that such a fine establishment exists in Salisbury.



Richard Phillips, owner of Basil Inc.

Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor.

Not to be forgotten Basil's has a wine bar below the restaurant for Salisbury's cultured over twenty-one crowd. The only drawback to Basil is to your wallet. As a student paying my own tuition and rent and etcetera, entrees priced at \$16.95 and \$18.50 would ordinarily preclude my fine dining. However, Basil's regular

menu (as opposed to the current verbal menu) has entrees priced from \$9.75 for crab souffle to \$18.50 for the beef dinner I had. Besides guys, if you really impress that special someone or if your visiting parents are footing the tab, Basil's is your best bet!"

On The Bookshelf

New Star Trek Book: *Vulcan's Glory*

by Jim Bergevin, Staff Writer

Originally, I had wanted to review the Star Trek: Next Generation book, *Strike Zone*, which was published this month, but that was until I saw the regular series book, *Vulcan's Glory*.

Vulcan's Glory was written by D.C. Fontana, who had written seven of the original Star Trek TV episodes, which include "Tomorrow is Yesterday" and "Journey to Babel." Fontana also teleplayed the story for "Charlie X." This is her first contribution to the Star Trek book series.

The books are published by Pocket Books every other month. *Vulcan's Glory* is the 44th book in the series. Pocket has also started a series of novels based on the Next Generation TV series, which has a book published every other month as well. *Strike Zone* is the fifth novel of that series.

Vulcan's Glory takes a break from the usual storylines and takes us into the past of Star Trek's most popular character - Mr. Spock. It details Spock's first mission on board the *Enterprise*. It also stars Captain Chris Pike who commanded the ship before the legendary James Kirk, and Pike's first officer, Number One, who was only previously seen in the pilot episode titled "The Cage," and finally,

Montgomery "Scotty" Scott and his first mission aboard the *Enterprise*.

Vulcan's Glory is an ancient Vulcan gemstone which was lost over a thousand years ago. but, on a routine mission to Areta, Vulcan's Glory is rediscovered. That's when the problems start.

First, there is trouble brewing between three sections of humans on Arets, and it's up to Pike to put a stop to it. Then, Vulcan's Glory is stolen and a crewmember is murdered. On top of that, Scotty's illegal still is brewing alcohol that has a strange effect on the people who drink it.

These three problems lead *Vulcan's Glory* to be a very exciting, and sometimes funny, book to read. It also gives us more information on the race known as Vulcans. We also learn that Spock had an affair while aboard the *Enterprise*. Overall, *Vulcan's Glory* is a worthy addition to the Star Trek series, and may also have been a possible for a Star Trek episode.

Vulcan's Glory is recommended for anyone who wants to learn more about Star Trek's most popular character. Another informative and enjoyable book to read is *Spock's World*, written by Diane Duane.

Vulcan's Glory is 252 pages long and has a cover price of \$3.95.

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SSU Theater

Marat/Sade

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

Marat/Sade will be performed on stage at Holloway Hall at Salisbury State on March 3, 4, and 5 (Sunday 2 p.m. matinee) and also the next weekend; March 9, 10, 11 starting at 8 p.m.

The drama centers around the character Marquis De Sade (Jeff Patterson) who "directs" a play within the play about the death of Jean Paul Marat (Jon Dietrich) using the inmates of an insane asylum. Other characters to be noted in the large-casted play are Coulmier (Robert Forester), Simone Evard (Heather Cambell), Charlotte Corday (Katherine Filson), Duperret (Matt Mazzucca), Herald (Jefferson Boyer), and Jacques Roux (Craig Petinatti).

Tickets are presently available for \$5 (adults) and \$3 (children). Tickets are free for all S.S.U. students.



Matthew Mazzucca and Katherine Filson rehearsing in Marat/Sade.

On The Screen

Rainman is Brilliant

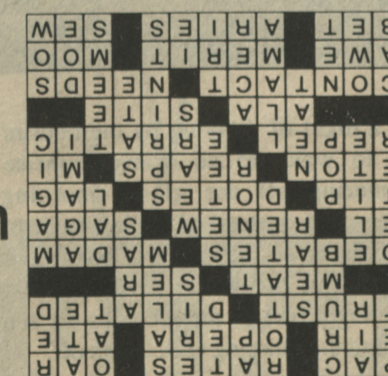
by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Closing out a year of memorable films, the last films of 1988 are heating up the winter. *Mississippi Burning*, *Working Girl*, and *Rainman* have taken the lead as the flicks to see. Last week's highest gross earnings went to *Rainman*. With veteran actor Dustin Hoffman and the ever popular Tom Cruise it's no wonder. *Rainman* tells the tale with Cruise, who upon returning to Ohio for his late estranged father's funeral, learns of his inheritance (a car and a dying rosebush) and the brother he never knew that he had. Raymond (hence 'Rainman', but I won't ruin the explanation), his autistic savant brother, inherits three million dollars as opposed to his brother's meeker portion of the estate. Cruise kidnaps Raymond

from the institution he has lived in for many years to father and protect him (but not of course for the money). What follows is a somewhat depressing, yet humorous story. Any handicap is not a pleasant subject, however, the storyline lends some comic relief as it works to balance the sad aspect of Raymond's mental retardation and the humorous side. For example, Raymond is mentally handicapped, yet a math wizard. So what better place to take a counting genius that a Las Vegas casino, to count cards no less. Hoffman is amazing in what must be considered the best role of his career. *Rainman* is a brilliant movie and sure to be one of the more memorable films in 1989.

Now playing at RC Theaters daily at 7:10 and 9:45. Don't forget Tuesday's \$3.00 night.

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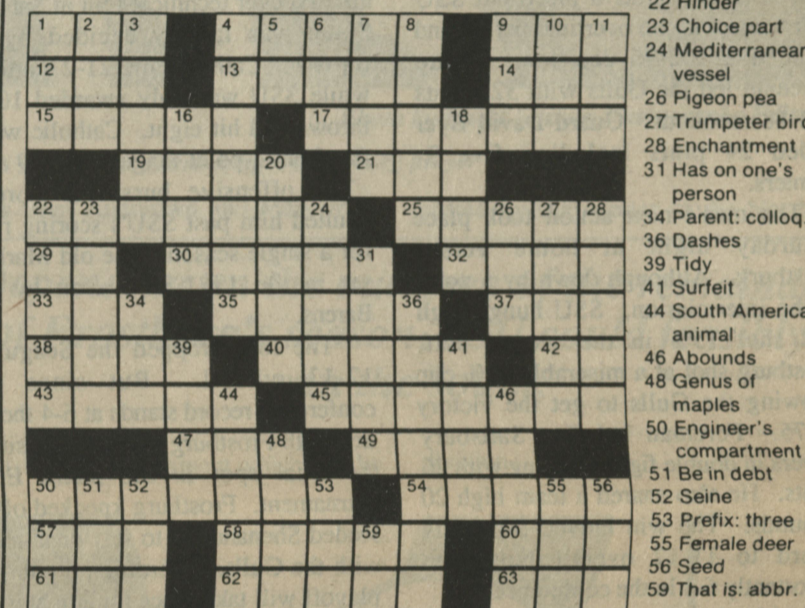
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- 1 Moccasin
- 4 Evaluates
- 9 Paddle
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Musical drama
- 14 Consumed
- 15 Confidence
- 17 Distended
- 19 Flesh
- 21 Weight of India
- 22 Argues
- 25 Title of respect
- 29 Spanish article
- 30 Renovate
- 32 Epic sea tale
- 33 Gratuity
- 35 Lavishes
- 37 Fondness on
- 37 Fall behind
- 38 Short jacket
- 40 Harvests

DOWN

- 1 Fondle
- 2 Ventilate
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- 4 Revolved
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- 7 Goddess of discord
- 8 Capital of Oregon
- 9 Grain

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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Do you have concerns about this campus? Are you interested in how Registration is Run? Are you interested in a senate committee, and making a change on this campus?!

If you are, then please attend the Student Senate Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1989. At 3:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room B of the University Center.

SSU vs. Frostburg for Basketball Playoffs

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

The final week of the season has been in action - packed for Salisbury's men's basketball team. The Gulls won three out of their last four ball games and in the process, stayed alive in the hunt for reaching the Eastern States Athletic Conference Tournament.

The first game of the week saw Salisbury traveling to Dover to take on Wesley. The teams ended regulation knotted at 88 points a piece but SSU took control in the overtime period and claimed a 102-96 decision. Andre Foreman led the Gulls with 32 points and 18 rebounds. Guard David Byer added 24 pints including five 3-pointers.

The men's next action took place Saturday night at home versus Frostburg. Although down by a point at the intermission, SSU hung tough and shot 75% in the second half. Frostburg shot at a miserable 27% clip allowing the Gulls to get the victory 91-75. Foreman led five Salisbury players in double figure scoring with 26 points. He also snared a team high 20 rebounds. The win moved the Gulls record to 11-12 overall but more importantly 6-4 in the conference.

On Monday the 13th, Salisbury State traveled to St. Mary's and picked up its

third win of the week. A hard earned 85-80 victory saw Joe McCahon go 8 for 11 from the field and 6 for 6 from the line to lead the Gulls with 26 points. Foreman added 21 and David Byer chipped in 15.

On Wednesday the 15th Salisbury once again hit the road to play Catholic. Despite a 41 point performance by Andre Foreman, Catholic swept away the Gulls 111-96. The game, which saw head coach Ward Lambert pick up his first ever technical foul at Salisbury State, was largely decided by free throws. Catholic hit 21-27 attempts while SSU was only awarded 10 free throws and hit eight. Catholic was on fire from 3-point range nailing 9 of 13.

The offensive burst the Foreman vaulted him past SSU's scoring record for a single season. The old Mark was set in the 1981-82 season by John Barrens.

The loss dropped the Seagulls to 12-13 overall. But since their conference record stands at 6-4 they are tied with Frostburg State University for the final spot in the men's ESAC tournament. Frostburg knocked off top seeded Shenandoah to stay dead locked with the Gulls. Therefore, a one game playoff will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Maggs Activities Center. Salisbury won the right to host the game through

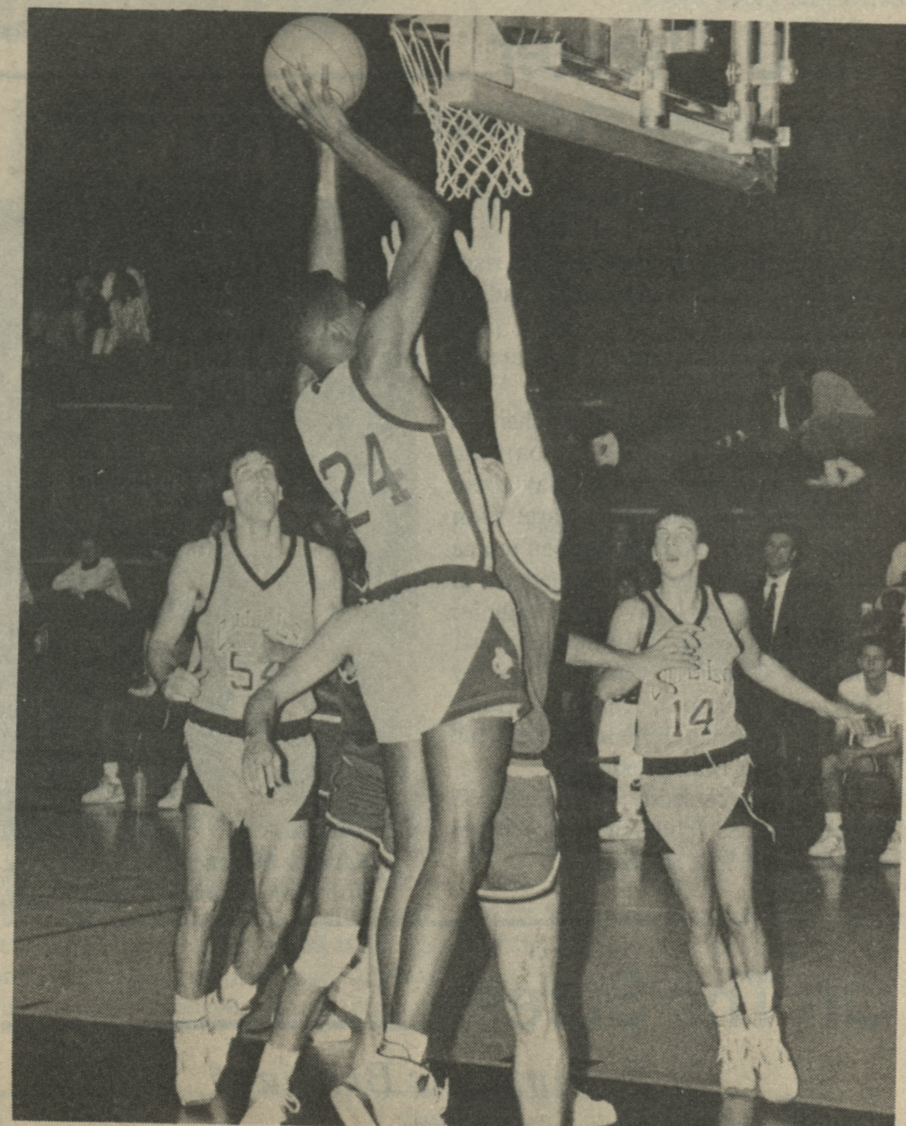


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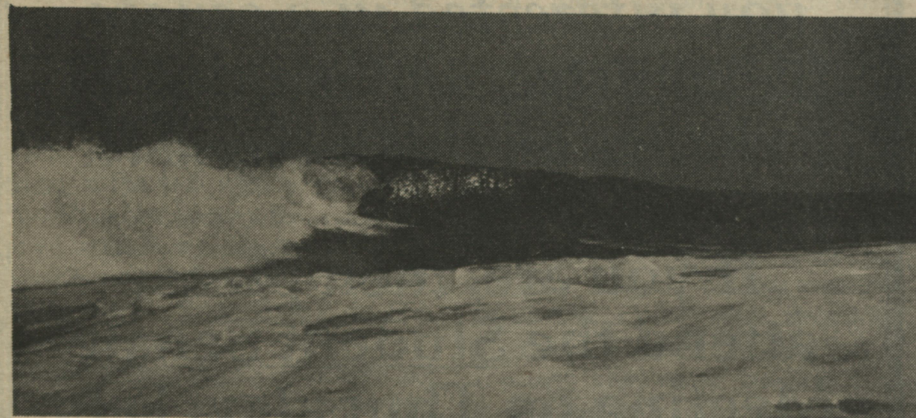
a coin toss. The winner joins Shenandoah as representatives of the South division of the ESAC. Cabrini

and Allentown will in all likelihood represent the North. The tournament is hosted by Shenandoah this year.

SSU Surf Club

Submitted by the SSU Surf Club

Rather abruptly warm weather has reminded us again of how much we miss summer. If and when it does get cold again there is someplace to go that is a constant reminder of summer. The



surf meets the sand. Surfers are the epitome of this phenomena. They are addicted to the high they experience riding the waves and communing with one of nature's most awe-inspiring forces. As surfers, we find words lacking in the depth of meaning necessary to

Photo submitted by the Surf Club

answer to the eternal question of "Where?" lies within the SSU Surf Club.

To us surfing has always represented not just the beach, but the lifestyle that accompanies it. For some unknown reason, millions of people are drawn towards this mystical place where the

attempt to explain the intensity of this experience. The SSU Surf Club's ambition is to encourage people not just to have fun, but to experience a new and unique sensation. This kind of enjoyment is only known to the few who can recall the first time they slept on the beach



Photo submitted by the Surf Club

after a night of partying by the bonfire only to wake to an orange sunrise glimmering off the glossy morning water. And, instead of falling back to sleep, rising and grabbing a board and plunging into the water. Eventually just becoming a part of the scene as the sun rises and the morning chill wears off.

The activities and ambitions of the organization are steadily growing. Only on campus for one full semester, the club

has grown to be as strong as some of the best organizations if not stronger. We represent an image and philosophy that is making a universal comeback. Our leadership is strong and we offer our members everything tangible that we can plus a lot more. If you're interested, our posters are around the campus and meetings are every Wednesday night, at 9:00 p.m., in Caruthers Hall, room 122.

Women's Basketball Team is 16-8

by Rick Thornton, Staff Writer

Salisbury State's Women's basketball team won three games during their last week of the season to raise their overall record to 16-8. Their ESAC mark now stands 8-3 which is strong enough to vault them into post-season play. That mark could be good enough to win the ESAC South outright depending on the outcome of several other matchups.

Webb had another marvelous night as she amassed 35 points and 20 rebounds. Christie Iverson added 17 in addition to 8 assists.

Monday night SSU hosted Wesley and thoroughly trounced the visitors 83-24. The contest quickly turned into a rout as the Gulls ran up a 46-15 lead. They didn't let up and only allowed Wesley 9 points in the second half. The Seagulls were led once again by Dawn

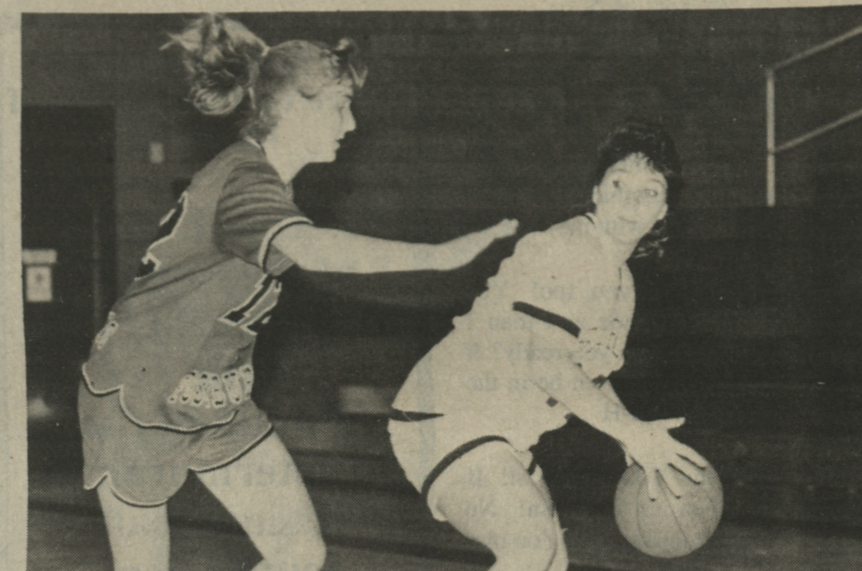


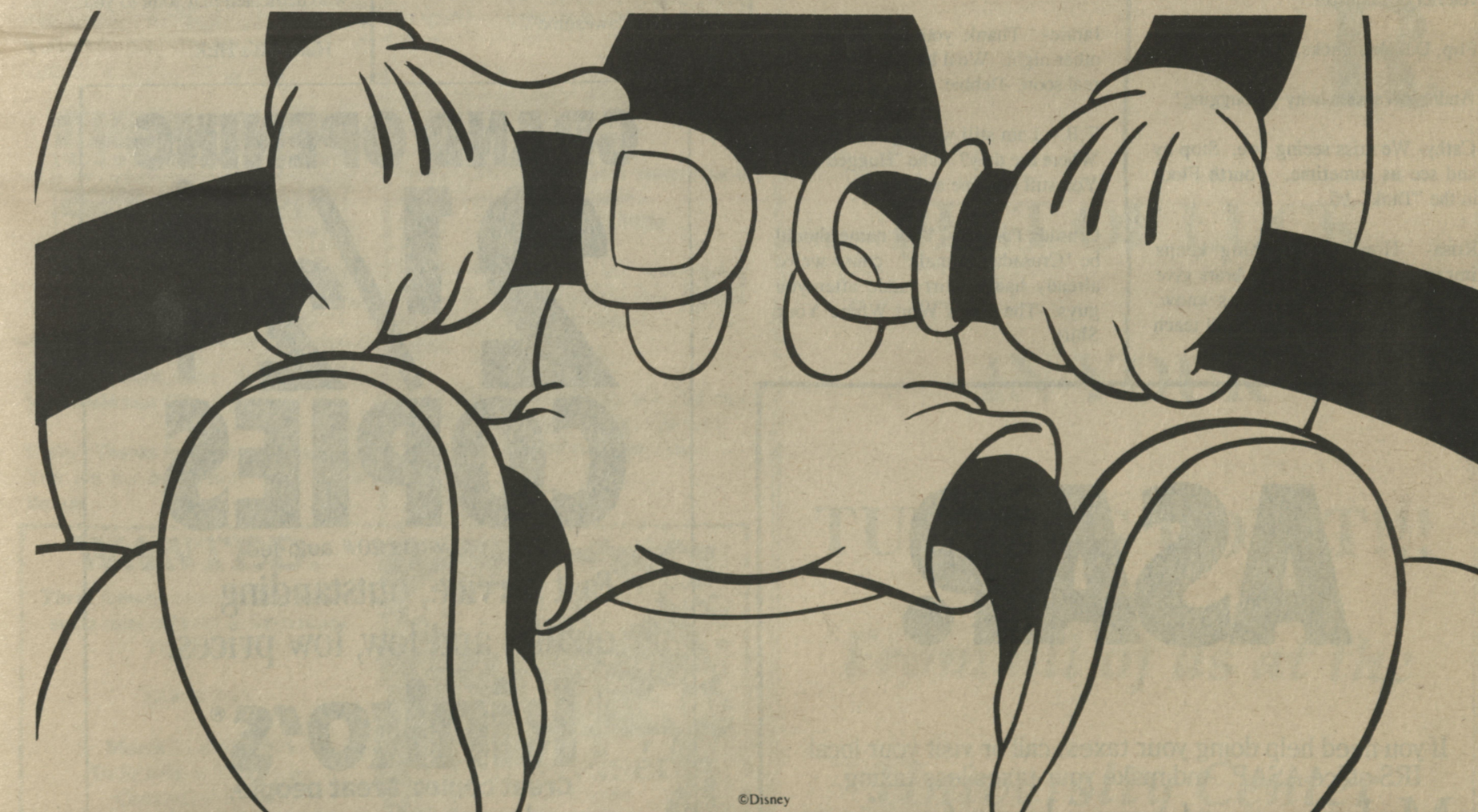
Photo by David Lasher, Photography Editor

#14 Bernadette Laird dodges Frostburg player

teams from Allentown and Marywood hosted by the winner of the Northern

Depending on the outcome of the remainder of Frostburg's season, SSU could feasibly win the south.

qualify for the tournament which will be division.



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Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

PERSONALS

Hey Curtis- I missed you bunches over break. I can't wait to go to the KEYS!!! I know what I'm gonna do all day and it won't involve any brain cells!!! Three months to go!!! I don't care what anyone says, I'm marching across a stage and you're going with me! -Molly

Charla Char- I missed you, too! Yey Flyer! Ick, three months and then I hand it over to you. Are you ready? If not, who knows I might even be in the area next year!!! Love ya-H

Hey Steve and Tim- You dawgers!!! If you don't ask, then it's a dawgin! No matter what your motives are. You owe us bigtime! -5 room

Hey Mike and Jeff- Sorry 'bout all the noise. Next time we have a spontaneous gathering of friends, we'll be sure to invite you. Thanks for being our neighbors (not like you had any choice!)

Hey Gupplet, you know how much I love you. Harold says hello.

AM. Look out, he's alive... the veteran of Thumper.

Flip, Dukakis Sucks, Bush '92.

Andrew Webster- why ya' bugging?

Cathy- We miss seeing you. Stop by and see us sometime. Fourth Floor in the "Tank". b5

Rosa- Hope the teaching keeps improving. If those little brats give you anymore trouble, let us know. We'll round up the "gang" and teach them a lesson. -Jose and Paco

For those of you who weren't already aware of the fact,

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of the English
Department, was
the
Winner of the
Intermural
Racquetball
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PERSONALS

Susan- What a feeling to be back on the air and to hear music driftin down the halls of the studio. Three more months to go! I can make it, can you? Hang in there. -H

Jamie- Thank you for dinner the other night. We'll have to do it again real soon. -Debbie

T.B.- I am still waiting for my hugs. Where are they? -The "Huggee" P.S. You still owe me a massage.

Crusade Partiers- Your name should be "Crusade Animals" 'cause we've already had a shirt made after you guys. -The One's Who Where Your Shirt

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PERSONALS

Ron- Daytona NEEDS you!!!

Jamie- Whodat is calling--AGAIN!

Teresa- Please cheer up. -Charla

Ron- It's "awesome".

PERSONALS

Teddy Bear- I've been missing your fantastic hugs. Where have you been hiding out? -Whodat

Robert- "People in a Box"! Guess who dedicated that song to you...

Hiney- It's HER.

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PERSONALS

Bryan, Tribbitt, Travis, Wylie--- A real Man could beat Mike Tyson!

Duffy - Thanks for letting me play nurse. You are my best patient yet. Love, Brenda

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PERSONALS

Sherry- The ice cream industry is in trouble. What can we do to help?

EDITOR GUY- Patty Duke wants to marry one of us. I guess it'll have to be me, but I'll treat you to "Patty Duke fudge squares."

Michele R.-- What can one buy for a mere ten dollars in 1989? We know.

Nick, What type of pie was that?
Mitch

Lambe-Tsup! -Dr. A.

Jamie- Mr. Ed AND Elvis live in my closet.

Don Monk- Yes, have you seen those lately?
"Coach" Dr. A.

To a few of the Wicomico housekeeping staff-- as you chat away on the phone, we have no toilet paper! WHAT'S the priority?

Mitch- Will I get any personals this semester????
-One fantastic looking babe!

Holly- Here's to our final semester of Flyer fun. Just five more issues!! Hang in there! I love ya! Love, Charla

Tim- Do you really want to marry me?
Love, Charla

Laura- Can I borrow your roomie for a week? You have Alexander!!
Love, Charla

Steve- Will you be my performing partner forever? We'll be a hit! We can be mimes! You lead. Okay? Love, Charla

Mary, thanks for making my 21st my best. It's all the better because of you!!
♥ all my love, Dan

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